EDUCATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The South are waking up to the importance of establishing a general system of commonschool education, and we are pleased to note that a proposition for this purpose has been in-Gov. Manning, in his recent message, thus in-

troduced the subject to their notice: "Undoubtedly the most important measure which I shall bring to your consideration, is the reformation of the present system of pubfrequently stated, education is the cheap defence of nations, and the permanence of reightenment of their citizens, you have bet little security for the prosperity and happiness you now enjoy. Education has been provided aware that there were in the wo by the Legislature but for one class of the cit-divinity as well as of medicine! izens of the State, which is the wealthy class. For the middle and poorer classes of society it has done nothing, since no organized system has been adopted for that purpose. You have appropriated seventy-five thousand dollars annually to free schools, but, under the present mode of applying it, that liberality is really the profusion of the prodigal, rather than the judicious generosity which confers real benefit. The few who are educated at public expense in those extellent and truly useful institutions, the Arsenal and Citadel Academies, form almost the only exception to the truth of this remark. Ten years ago, twenty thousand adults. besides children, were unable to read or write in South Carolina. Has our free-school system dispelled any of this ignorance? Are there not any reasonable fears to be entertained that the number has increased since that period? Are generations to come and go, and still see no improvement in the education of the humble portion of your population? If no change is effected, with increasing commerce, with 1,300 miles of railroad, with your machinery, with your unimproved lands, who are to be your nerchants, engineers, machinists, and mechanica, and your farmers."

Mr. Tucker, the author of the bill for the improvement of the free school system, made a speech which is warmly commended. Mr. Sullivan thought Mr. Tucker had suggested in his plan "the introducing of foreign (Northern) systems into the State, against which he earnestly protested." The subject was finally laid on the table.

The Carolina Spartan says: "We are for educating the masses, and in

favor of the State of South Carolina paying her money for it, upon a system which shall extend the privilege to all. No other system will suit us-no other will answer the purpose.

Some excitement was manifested by the mechanics in South Carolina by some derogatory remarks in an address recently delivered in the S. C. Cellege, by Win. B. Taber, Esq., editor of the Charleston Mercury. The Patriot says:

"He took the ground, boldly, that laboring classes had no right to be educated; that the poor man had to work; and it was useless for him to learn to read and write; that a little education made the people vicious and idle. He opposed the common schools, and denounced them as mischievous. He deprecated demagoguism, and urged conservatism, whilst urging their ignorance and poverty!

States, and has adopted all the slang of those I returned, after the campaign in Mexico, their who go North every summer to spend their reception in the city of New York by a hun-money and enjoy the richness of the North, and dred citizens and the Citizens Corps, who esmore education, more literature, more republi-

This notice of Mr. Tabor's address called "highly offensive and unjustifiable." The strange or extraordinary, that I regret, deeply editor of the Patriot replied, that the "address and such citizens. I, however, have had but was public, and contained principles and ar-one rule for my guidance since I have held a guments extremely objectionable to all my [his] commission in the army of the United States; Mr. T's arguments and conclusions, and not on him personally. Whereupon Mr. Taber felt constrained to challenge the editor of the Patriot to fight a deel, which, as he had said nothing impugning Mr. T's "honor or character as a gentleman," Mr. Perry declined.

It is true, I am to be relieved of the command of the Eastern Department and assigned to that of the Pacific, which comprises California and Oregon. Whether considered in relation to climate, soil, or mineral wealth, no part of the United States presents a greater field for enterprise, and with the indomitable courterprise, and with the indomitable courterprise, and with the indomitable courterprise, and with the indomitable courterprise.

the Athenian Democracy and the universal enlightenment which prevailed among the whole hody of the citizens, the basis of all his remarks, and distinctly recognised the fact that the edueation of the people was essential to republicanism. He holds no such opinion as that the State should educate a particular class, to the the citizen, simply because he is a citizen, irrespective of his social position. His comments upon the common-school system were not directed against popular education, but simply against the New England system, which he believes to be faulty, in the hope that his poor efforts might contribute to a thorough examination of the subject, so that our State, in adopting a system for her sons, might select what was good, and avoid what was evil."

All this indicates progress in the right direction. If it be tree, as the New Orleans Crescent asserts, that South Carolina "exports her two great staples, cotton and political science, and consumes less of either than other people. we may conclude that a better day is dawning for the masses of her people, and that general intelligence, prosperity, and happiness, will some day be the portion of all within her bor-

A LIFE BOAT .- We are informed, that when the revenue cutter Hamilton was driven ashore on Folly Island, pear Charleston, the officers and crew took to two boats. The long boat and its occupants have never been heard from since. Francis's Corrugated Metallic Boat was found with one man in it, (James Hogan ) who had lashed himself to it. Had his companiens used the same precaution, they would have been saved. Had both boats been of this kind, and had a little precaution been exercised by all, not a life would have been lost. This boat cannot subdue a tempestuous sea, nor has it intelligence, and the power to embrace and hold on to its passengers, in defiance of the mountainous waves; but in all other respects it is equal to its uses. It cannot be swamped, while whole, and extraordinary vio-

ted States as in any country beneath the sun, Hon. Millin S. Latham, and Ex Chancellor erately nullifies the decision of the Court of ing in. Mariners state that the storm on the Southern portions of this continent always Walworth. General Scott said: excepted. It is a great national defect, and public entertainments, I should be happy to be present at the highly-merited honor you are about to bestow on my distinguished brother officer in two wars and for a period of more the sooner we can remedy it the better; but we must, of course, first become convinced of its

A gentleman, who not long ago travelled through our Western States, informed us that troduced into the South Carolina Legislature. he was somewhat astonished at the rude and primitive characteristics of a personage who was introduced to him as the "Rev. Doctor ;" but his astonishment soon abated on his learning that this personage had taken the long-desired royal road to both medicine and divinity, and had accepted from his village friends the honorary titles of both propublican institutions depends upon the enhim in the conceptions of a stranger, who was aware that there were in the world doctors of

## HONORS TO GENERAL WOOL

We find in the York Daily Times of the 2d. a full report of the proceedings at the compli- ance with that dignitary has always been sufmentary dinner given to Major Gen. John E. Wcol, at Troy, on Saturday last, by his fellow citizens, on the eve of his departure for Californis, the theatre of his feture service for a few years. The banquet was given at the Troy Mexican people to the demand. House, and is represented to have been of surpassing magnificance. The officers were : President-Hon. DAVID BUEL. Vice Presidents-Jonas E Hart, Hon. Elias Plum, Hon. Amos K. Hadley, Hon. John A. Millard, Esq. The pointed a special commission, composed of Srs. President delivered the address of welcome in eloquent terms. "The relations," he said, Palacio, to treat with our Minister, Mr. Gadswhich exist between the citizens of Troy and den, and settle this delicate question. Sr. Botheir respected guest, are of long duration and nilla is invested for this purpose with full and of a sacred character. It was here that he plenipotentiary powers, and the conferences passed the years of boyhood and youth, and have already commenced. here he formed the most endearing of earthly relations," In this address he briefly reviewed tion, and an array of resistance is being madethe leading incidents in the life of General W. From the San Diego (California) Herald, of the Hon. A. K. Hadley, singularly enough, de- 31 of December, is quoted a proclamation "to livered a speech of like tenor, in response to a | the people of the United States" of one Wm. sentiment in honor of the President of the United States

In response to the 21 regular toust-"Our honored Gaest "-General Wool replied: Mr. President, Friends and Fellow-Citizens. I rise to respond to the eloquent address and

sentiment just delivered, with a sad heart and feelings deeply oppressed, with friends and neighbors assembled, not to greet me as a warworn veteran returning from the field of battle, but to express their regret because of my ex-pected departure to a far distant land, and to offer renewed assurances of personal regard. and to say farewell. To part with my Trojan friends at any time, and for however short a period, has ever been to me a source of regret; but the very thought of leaving them at this time, and under these circumstances, oppresses and almost overwhelms me.

inhabitants; at this time, its population cannot be far from 35,000 or 40,000. During its adthe most claptrap arguments in favor of the aristocratic few, who were to be educated, and who were to govern the rest of mankind in with its growth, and strengthened with its strength, it must, at least in some degree, be a proper social organization therein, it was "I heard Mr. Taber's graduating speech ascribed to the approving voice of its citizens, necessary to make it independent. some years ago, and was delighted with it. I have been on terms of kindness with him ever traversing the thick forests of Maine, the savhave been on terms of kindness with him ever since, but I must confess that never before has age wilds of the West, the frezen regions of it fallen to my lot (and I say it with sorrow) to listen to such a farrago of insolence, ignorance, and tyranny, as were embodied in his speech.

California is naturally very great; but to properly develope it, there must be good Government and sure protection to labor and properly ment and sure protection to the iron rule of a feudal baron. The whole speech was not only against human liberty, but in opposition to republicanism, to civilization, and the spirit of the age. In order to show ere the schoes of the thunder of the battle of the mischief of education among the masses, he appealed to the Northern States! Surely, with that of my native State, their assurance Mr. Taber has never been in the Northern of confidence. Nor can I forget in 1848, when

civilization requires others to go in and possess the land. They cannot, nor should they be allowed to play the "dog in the manger," and return home affecting to despise the North. corted me to this city, where thousands of the They have more wealth in the Northern States, inhabitants awaited to greet and conduct me keep others from possessing what they have failed to occupy and appropriate. with shouls of welcome to my cherished home Mexico has not performed any of the ordi-nary duties of Government towards the people of Lower California. She has established no [Renewed applause ] Nor can the reception improvement and progress in everything, than be forgotten which followed a few days after, we have at the South, Mr. Taber to the con- when the citizens and military corps of this sure and ready means of communication for trary notwithstanding. And, in my opinion, it is owing mainly to the education of the people."

city and of the county, and from other parts of the State, assembled to witness the presentation of that precious gift with which the the people among them or the rest of the world nor has she ever undertaken to protect them from the wandering robbers who infest the citizens honored me. These manifestations of territory. Thus abandoning the peninsula, and their good opinion are engraven on my heart forth a note from him to the editor of the Pa- never to be effaced. With so much kindness, leaving it as it was, "a waif on the waters." Mexico cannot complain if others take it and triot, characterizing his remarks as an assault, hospitality, and generosity, it cannot be thought

lawe urged it upon me.

I am aware that the duty will be one of

lling in other parts of the Union a pleasure.

California and Oregon. I shall do no more than

what I have performed again and again in

the East, or the West, your welfare, your pros-

perity, and your happiness, will be mine.

On such considerations have I and my com panions in arms acted in the course we have oursued. And for the success of our enter prise, we put our trust in Him who control notions on the subject of education and its consequences," and that his assault was on Mr. T.'s arguments and conclusions, and not It is true, I am to be relieved of the comthe destinies of nations, and guides them in the

President of Lower California. The acts of Mr. Walker and his "compan

ions in arms" are too important to be lightly regarded. Were it otherwise, we might greatly of the birth of a nation, together with the as Mr. Taber subsequently published a card, in age and perseverance of the inhabitants, must tute and profound moral considerations that Adams. which he states that a portion of his address soon become, if it is not already, a formidable have prompted Mr. Walker and his "companwas delivered without notes, "that he made part of the Union, and from its commanding ions in arms" to drive the dog out of the ged ashore in the Inner Harbor.

Speaker, with oak plank, drag- loos in arms to drive the dog out of the ged ashore in the Inner Harbor. manger, and to rescue the "waif on the wa-Pacific ocean. Having contributed, as I believe, in some degree to the acquisition to our adoption of the morality of Mr. Walker by ashore in Brenton's Cove. Union of a large portion of the Pacific department, I cannot but take a deep interest in its welfare. Possessing therefore, feelings of paternity towards that interesting section of our ternity towards that interesting section of our rect in his estimate of the "mineral and pas country, I shall go as desired, without hesitaexclusion of others; but he believes it to be especially the duty of free government to instruct power to promote the success, prosperity, and be profitable for the people of the United happiness of the people. [Applause] Lest, however, in separating from you at my time of life, and going so far from all that I hold most dear, the motives which prompt designation fornia, and to an examination of the authority for the important command should be misun- under which title deeds may there be held. derstood and misconstrued it is due to our il- One way or other, the movements of Mr. derstood and misconstrued it is due to bur to One way or other, the instrumental instrious President and Secretary of War to Walker and his companions in arms will unsay, that in presenting the subject to me no doubtedly prove of practical importance to consideration, delicacy, and kindness. [Re-newed applause.] So much so, no matter what the sacrifice may be, I could not have said less | A Relic of a Past age.-There is now re

than I did, that I would go with pleasure, and siding on the place of J. Dudley Davis, Esq with the assurance and determination that in Scott county, Ky., a free woman of color neither the President or the people of the coun- whose age, from reliable sources, is 120 years try should have cause to complain of my con- She was grown at the time of Braddock's deduct whilst commander of the Pacific department. [Applause.] It is also due to the President, as well as the Secretary of War, to say, that I believe, if I had intimated the slightest

objections to the command, they would not to see this relic of the 18th century, and on whose age equals that of the great lawg ver of hardship. It cannot be otherwise; the country Israel, though, unlike him, her eyesight is dim, being in a great measure destitute of the imaud her natural force abated.—Frankfort Comprovements and conveniences which make trav- monwealth.

on horseback the barrens and mountains of York Daily Times thus cone sely sets forth the grounds of the recent conflicts at Erie, which

cently in Mexico. [Great applause.] My hand to the plough, I will not look back, but move forward until the object of my mission is accomplished, when I have no doubt I shall be pelled to change cars there, and the way detercomplished, when I have no doubt I shall be permitted to return, and again, I trust, without taint or loss of character, enjoy the pleasure of your society and friendship. [Continued applause]

During my absence, be assured that wherever I may be, either in the North, the South, the East, or the West, your welfare, your proeperity, and your happiness, will be mide. With That law, however, has been repealed, and the railroads are now at liberty to lay down tracks 22 in number, and crew, all saved. Brig Lily, the most heartfalt acknowledgments for the of such a width as they may deem fit. The species it is equal to its used. It couldn't be specied to the protect them in so doing, because the present hours conferred not know Mr. Francis, but we hold in high setting and the protect them in so doing. This speech was followed with immense applied to cripple it. We do not know Mr. Francis, but we hold in high setting and the protect them in so doing. This speech was followed with immense applied to cripple it. We do not know Mr. Francis, but we hold in high setting and the protect them in so doing. This speech was followed with immense applied to cripple it. We do not know Mr. Francis, but we hold in high setting and the protect them in so doing. The city of Eric, however, interposes its muminist continuance with the Seated of Bristol, Mar. The Legislature met the Seates within the city limits. The United States court has issued an impunction of the Work was elected President of the Work was the stated of the Work was the Seater within the city limits. The United States at Work was the Work was the Seater w past as well as the present honors conferred State is bound to protect them in so doing.

"But that I have declined all invitations to

MEXICO AND LOWER CALIFORIA.

ident shall in future bear the title of Most Se-

ficient to convince us that he would not refuse

demand them in a sufficiently imperious man-

ner, we have never doubted the assent of the

The Digrio Official contains the announce

the boundary with the United States, has ap-

Walker, who styles himself "President of Low-

er California." We deem it proper to place

before our readers this important document in

jealously guarded the independence of the

resentative is created on the immediate con

the resources of Lower California, and to effect

ever remain wild, half savage, and uncultiva-

ted, covered with an indolent and half civilized

people desirous of keeping all foreigners from

When the people of a territory fail almost entirely to develope the resources that nature

has placed at their command, the interest of

entering the limits of the State.

The Mexican Government has for a lone

States to declare why another rep-

To the People of the United States:

than forty years."

of December.

rene Highness."

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA Halifax, January 4.—The steamer Canada has arrived, bringing dates th the 24th De-The morning papers of to-day contain excember, from Liverpool, seven days later than tracts from city of Mexico papers to the 17th previous advices.

Flour market dall, but prices advanced The most important item of intelligence is slightly. Flour advanced 6d .: wheat 2d .: corn said to be "the acceptance of the act of Gua-1s. per quarter. Cotton unchanged. Sales dalajara by Santa Anna"-the meaning of of the week, 45,000 bales. Consols declined which is represented to be, "that he will conslightly. London money market unchanged. tinue invested with his present powers as long Provisions dull and lower. as he shall judge necessary, that he shall have

[From the Sun of this morning.] power to elect his successor, and that the Pres-DETAILS OF FOREIGN NEWS. Dates had been received by telegraph from Shanghai to Nov. 2d, and Calcutta to Nov. We, however, can see nothing either novel 20th. Affairs in Burmah were more satisfac or important in this. Our limited acquaint-

Mr. Soulé had fought a duel with the Marquis of Turgot, the French Minister, and young Soule had also fought with the Duke of Alba. such conditions as these; and that, should he Nobody damaged. Severe weather had been experienced along

wrecked. The Turks say that Russia has induced Persia to declare war against Turkey, and to place 30,000 troops at the Czar's disposal, by a promise to remit the debt due by Persia to ment that the President, desirous of putting an end to the public carioeity on the subject of

> between them. Turkey had forbidden the exportation of

Diaz de Bonilla, Salazar Harreguy, and Gen. The allied fleets had at last entered the Black Sea, leaving three ships of each squadron to guard Constantinople. Their supposed des-tination was the great Russian Naval Depot of Sebastopol. The Czar having frequently declared that the entry of the fleets into the The Sonora incursion has agitated the na-Black Sea would be equivalent to a declara-tion of war, the withdrawal of the Russian

ministers from London and Paris was immediately looked for. Further skirmishing had occurred along the Danube. The Russians attacked Kalafat on the 4th, but were repulsed after great carnage. Oa the 13th, two Ressian steamers, with gan

boats, attacked Matschinie.

An insurrection had taken place at Crimes, in favor of Turkey. The provinces of Bessarabia, Kheran, and Tauris, had been put under In declaring the Republic of Lower California free, sovereign, and independent, I deem it proper to give the people of the United States the reasons for the step I have taken.

It is due to the nationality which has most martial law by the Russians.

The Turkish army had crossed the Georgian frontiers, and marched upon Tiflis. They were welcomed everywhere by the Georgians. The Turkish forces were occupying Erivan

which was abandoned by the Russians on their approach. The report of the Turkish defeat at Alhal. zik was doubted, although the battle fought there on the 26th was accompanied with very considerable slaughter.

of the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' an appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century' and appropriate sequel to the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century and the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century and the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century and the State Temperance Society. The price of the Nineteenth Century and the State Temperance Society and the St considerable slaughter.

The rupture between Persia and England

time failed to perform its duties to the province of Lower California. Cut off as the territory was, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, from all direct communication with the rest of Mexico, the central authorities have manifest-to the British embassy.

The rupture between Persia and England happened anterior to the declaration of war by Persia against Turkey, occasioned by an insult to the British embassy.

The Russian Government has ordered that all foreign merchant ships going into the O .-

toman ports of the Black Sea, carrying muni-tions of war, shall be seized, although under ly separate and distinct in its interest from the other portion of the Mexican Republic. But neutral flags.

The English Cabinet met on the 231. Sir The English Cabinet met on the 231. George Gray had declined the offer of the ing, as is supposed, a citizen named Hugh N.

Home Secretaryship.
It was reported that Lord Palmerston had been invited to resume the office, in consequence of Lord Clarendon threatening to resign.
Reports that the sincerity of the Emperor of France in the Turkish alliance was distrust-

ed in England, caused great indignation. The Chinese insurgents keep firm possession of Shanghai. The rebels had been defeated by the Imperialists at Amoy.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

DISASTERS BY THE STORM IN THE EAST The barque Maryland, from Baltimore, ashore inside the Glades, with five feet water in her hold, and foremast out away. Schooner Mary E. Pierce, from Wilmington, N. C., is high up on Scituate beach, but may be got off after discharging.
Captain Smith, of the Mary E. Pierce,

states that he came round Cape Cod with about 75 sail, and thinks most of them have Five schooners and one brig, additional to

those named, are ashore near Duxbury. PROVIDENCE, December 30, 1853. The storm has been very severe in this vicin-

ity. We have received no mail from Boston or New York for two days. The Boston and Stonington roads are blocked up with snew, and the trains are endeavoring to force their way through. Providen E. December, 31, 1853.

We have received the following despatch of marine disasters from Newport:

Beig Elizabeth, from Providence for Wilmington, N. C., in ballast, is ashore on the Breakwater. Damage unknown. Schooner Emma of Bremen, SMITH, from Philadelphia for Boston, with coal, went ashore

near Beaver Tail, and has bilged. Schooner Homer, of Boston, is asho Fort Adams, with both masts cut away. Schooner Telegraph, from Boston for Tangier, is badly ashore in the cove near Fort

Sehr, Arctic, MOULTON, from Baltimore, of Sahr. Flotilla, for Barnetable from Balti- to-day, and the Governor's Message be sent in ters." We would not, however, relish the more, in ballast, parted her chains, and went to-morrow.

Boston, January 1, 1854. The steamer City of New York, MATHEWS, Twenty lives, it is ascertained, have been lost. from Philadelphia, arrived to-day, in 72 hours. Captain M. reports that the ship Independence, which sailed hence for Valparaiso, is anchored in the vicinity of Cape Cod, with all her masts cut away. The City of New York ason, for Norfolk, has put into Boston in diswill discharge part of her cargo and go down tress, to tow her up. Captain Mathews also reports Barl

The following additional reports have come to

hand: The barque Ida, from Philadelphia, is ashore on Sandy Neck, bilged. The Ida had on board the erew of schooner Linnet, of Rockland, ashore on Block island. The schooner Emma C., supposed from New York, is also ashore at Sandy Neck. The schooner Commodive Keanner Sandy Neck. The schooler Sandy Nec dore Kearney, supposed from New York, is ashore, and bilged. Schooner Willow, from Philadelphia, is ashore on Dennis Beach, high Daxbury; also, schooner Amaranth, from Fred-Daxbury; also, schooner A ham Harbor, with all her masts out away. Schooner Ellen Herbert, from Philadelphia, is ashore off Chathem, and bilged. Barque Fanny Buck, from New Orleans, with a cargo of cotton, hemp, and molasses, is ashore at Race Point. Barque Elizabeth, Stout, from Matanzas, went ashore at Yarmouth on Wednesday night. Captain Stout and wife got ashore in the merchant but the latter died in his assessment. the morning, but the latter died in his arms on the morning, but the latter died in his arms on the beach. Their child was lashed to the rigging, where he was frozen to death. Crew saved. Barque Sylvester, Snow, from Cubs, is ashore high and dry. The schooner Mail, from New York for Providence, is ashore at Race Point. Three men drowned, one saved. Schooner Mail, from the Legislature met at noon, and the message of the Governor was sent in.

Albany, Jan. 3.—The Whig Caucus of the Country for the Senate, Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Country for Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Country for Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Country for Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Country for Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Country for Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Country for Speaker, and the Whig Caucus of the Senate, Speaker, and the Whig may be received as the New York statement of er E. Bray, of Yarmouth, lost her mate and steward. Schooner Water Witch, from Flori-da, ashore. Lost her mate and one seaman. 1853, and nine are now in prison under sen-Schooner Wolcott, from New York, anchored. (where not stated,) with masts cut away. Brig William M. Rogers, SKINNER, is ashore near Race Point, and it is supposed will be a total loss. The cargo will be partially saved. Captain Skinner reports that he saw a schooner, name unknown, go to peices—men all lost. Schooner Boston, Captain Layhold, from Hal-

from St. Mary's, Georgia, ashore (where not stated) high and dry.

The following schooners are also ashore, (where not stated:) Emerald, of Bristol, Me.; Caroline Richmond, from Fredericksburg; C.

the United States, and assumes to dictate the terms upon which a railroad authorized and terms upon which a railroad authorized and midas, from New Orleans for Boston, was hove middle on the 27th. Her down on her beam ends on the 27th. Her masts were out away and she was righted, but subsequently abandoned and her crew brought

Jan. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 July 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 The barque Henrietts, from City Point for Boston, was abandoned opposite Sag Harbor, and her crew saved. The schooner Eben Sawyer, from Wilmington, N. C., for Boston, with rice and naval stores, is ashore on Plymouth Beach, and is a total loss. The schooner Phildelphia, of Jacksonville, from Savannah for Boston, is ashore on Plymouth Beach, and bilged. The schooner Anna, from Baltimore for Boston, is ashore at the same place. The schooner Francis, from Philadelphia for Bos-ton, was abandoned in a sinking condition, and her crew brought here. The schooner Lowell, from Philadelphia, for Boston, was totally wrecked, and three of her crew lost. The brig Mary Stanton, from Boston, for Baltimore, was ashore off Eastham. May - 1 2 3 4 5 6 Nov.

## ITEMS.

THE CITY OF WASHINGTON .- Mr. John Sess ford, an aged and most estimable citizen of Washington, has for many years presented to the public, through the National Intelligencer, on New Year's day, an accurate account of the the Irish coast, and many vessels had been progress of the city in its improvements for the preceding year. His statement yesterday vas very satisfactory. From it we learn that there were built during the past year, as fol-

Russia, and to restore the territory in dispute lows: Four-story brick houses Three-story brick houses Two-story brick houses One-story brick house Three-story wood houses Two-story wood houses One-story wood houses

> The number of houses erected from 1819 to 829, was 1,033; from 1829 to 1839, 895; from 839 to 1849, 2,367; from 1849 to 1853, 1,933. It is also stated that there are forty-eight places of worship, viz: for Methodist and Methodist Protestants, ten; Presbyterians, seven; Episcopalian, six; Baptists, five; Roman Catholic, five : Lutheran, two: Friends, Unitarians, Congregational, and Swedenborgian, one each; and also nine for colored congregations.

The "Prohibitionist" is the title of a handsome monthly temperance paper just com- From Prof. Chauncey A. Goodrich, D. D., of Yale menced at Albany, N. Y., under the auspices of the State Temperance Society. The price the establishment of an agency in this city. Mos Law at Santa Fe.-We have read in

the San Antonio Ledger a particular account of the hanging of Gideon Scallions. He and another of Captain Skillman's mail guard got drunk, and provoked a quarrel with a party of men in a gambling-house, where Scallions was the first to draw a pistol and fire, fatally wound Smith. His companion was placed in jail by the Marshal, but the mob retained possession of Scallions, and after a few hours' consideration, and watching the symptoms of the wounded man, they took him out and hung him. The whole narrative is one of depravity and horror.

We perceive that the burden of the ol jections to the Maine Law, on the part of many of its opponents, consists in the fact that "it cannot be enforced." This is too considerate. If they will only cease their opposition, the friends of the law will make themselves the friends of the law will make themselves the friends of the law will make themselves. English Literature of the Nineteenth Century. \*

Itinglish Literature of the Nineteenth Century. \*

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Jan. 2—2d2w Among the passengers were several Austra

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 5 .- A French wa steamer appeared off St. Domingo on the 9th of November, and demanded of the Haytien Government \$20,000, for refusing to allow French emigrants to land. All the forts or the shore were manned with cannon; but the Haytiens finally caved in, and the matter wa

Boston, Jan. 5.—The brig Cardenas, from Curacoa for N. York, was dismasted 29th ult. Crew saved: The brig was afterwards picked up and carried to Holmes's Hole. The barque Almeda, from New Orleans for Boston, arrived at Holmes's Hole with the crew of the schooner Arabella, abandoned off Cape Henry, in a sinking condition.

The barque Elk arrived at Newport with the

crew of the Osceola, form Philad. for Boston. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 3 .- The Legislature commenced its session in this city to-day.
democratic caucus of the Senate have nom nated Gen. McCahen for the Speakership. The House have nominated E. B. Chase for Both Houses of the Legislature will organize

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